## PRICIAL

ADSTRACT GREATERS.

WAS DEPARTED.

BOUNDED.

APPROVED FORTY THE PARTED.

I. All applications shall be find within the period of a shallhe, from the last day of Outsbee, 100%, and benefic say payments are made, thall be elemented by giftness, battallone, or other separate organizations, and an application shall have been paid.

I. No application shall have been paid.

I. No application shall be unterfailed waims account to the control of the sale of the sale of the control of the sale of

avid required by the Tells section of the on, and the are millesty that he has not rescived, nor to be ea-t to receive from the United States, under any laws unintians price to the set of July 50th, 1600, more \$000 hours, for any and at infiltery corries res-by his during the late openition, ever and above mounts therein claimed. All applications for the additional bounty, author-

the amount therein cintured.

2. All applications for the additional bounty, satherions by this sat, from any viving coldism, shall be in the
furn hereinafter prescribed, and the ovidence of idea
inty thall be the same as it is new required, and applications from the heirs of deceased coldism shall be in the
form new required by the Treinardy Department.

2. As some on the executables of the calams of any
regiment, or other independent organization, that have
been properly needs upon, the Paymanter General shall
takes the accessory stope for their prompt paymant.

A register shall be kept in the Paymanter Genval's Office, and also in the office of the Second Anditor, of all claims presented under the law, in which
the claims into will be classified by regiments, &c. If
the claims be allowed, the amount of bounty paid to
each will be noised, and if rajected, the cause of rejection will be distinctly stated.

such will be noised, and if rejected, the cause of rejec-tion will be distinctly stated.

3. In the applications for bounty, as required by the St of those rates, the affinyth shall state cach and every period of service readered by the claimant, and also that he never cerved otherwise than as therein stated.

7. Organizations irregularly in the service of the Justed Bisles, or called out for special purposes, as finise Millist, floras Generá, éc., and not included in the general bounty laws, are not included within the meaning of the set.

5. foldiers calleded for "three years or during the vens," who were discharged by reason of the termina-tion of this war, shall be considered as having served-out Lin period of their unitational, and are entitled to bounty under this set.

Lie perjod of their sellstmant, and are entitled to usty under this act.

The minority of heirs, claimiants for bounty under a set, must be proven to have existed at the date of passage. Parents shall receive jointly the bonaty which they may be entitled as heirs, unless the her has shandoued the support of his family, in the same it shall be paid to the mother. Mon-rest-nce in the United States shall not be a bar to the state of heirs, who would otherwise legally laberit. The provisions of the set exclude from its benefits the leving classes:

e who, after serving the full period of their d, were dishonorably discharged at its expi-

or punishment.
These discharged on account of dischillity con-de in the service, but not occasioned by wounds void "in the line of duty," who shall not have locally served two or three years respectively at tmo of discharge.
Those discharged on account of dischillity existing

These steenages on account of classifity extunal, he time of their calisteess. The hairs of those who have died since their district of wonds or disease not contracted in the series, and in the line of duty.

The surviving soldiers and beins of deceased solen who, under previous laws, have received or are titled to receive a bounty of more than \$100 from the linest lines.

untitled to receive a house, or more one year of de-cassed soldiers, when such soldiers have bartered, sold, assigned, ioned, transferred, exchanged, or given away their final discharge papers, or any interest in the hounty provided by this or any other det of Congress. 6. The act of the fitth of July, 1866, creates no-right of inheritance beyond those vested by the law under that these heirs received or were cutilied to receive

Respectfully referred to the Attorney General for his plains on the point whether the Rules and Regulations as within amended are in conformity with law.

BOWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

I have examined these amended Regulations, and an

on they are in conformity with law. HENRY STANDERY,

The foregoing Rules and Regulations are published the information and guidance of all concerned.

By order of the Secretary of War:

E. D. TOWNEEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

Assistant Adjutant General.

APPLICATION OF DISCRANGED SOLDIES FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIET.

State of — County of — ser.

On this — day of — 186-, personally appeared before ms, a — in and for the county and State afforeated, —, of —, in the county of — and State of —, personally known to me, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that his age is —years; that he is a resident of —, county of —, litate of —, and that he is the identical — who was enlisted as a — in Company — of the — reginent of —, and was discharged from the service of the United States, as a — at —, on the — day of —, 186-, by reason of —, and that he has again callated as a — in Company — of the — regiment of —, to serve for the period of —, and that he was discharged from the service of the United States as a — at —, on the — day of —, to serve for service of the United States as a \_\_\_\_\_\_ on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_\_ 185. by reason of \_\_\_\_\_\_ and there is additional bounty of \$\$\circlet\$— due him under the act of Congress, approved July 28, 1896. And he does further declare that he has not hartered, sold, assigned, transferred, loaned, exchanged, or given away his final discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other act of Congress; that he has not already received or is entitled to receive any other act of congress; that he has not already received or is entitled to receive any other act of congress; that he has not already received or is entitled to receive any other act of congress; that he has any and his service remersed by him during the rebelliton, and that he has never served otherwise than as stated, and he destres all communications concerning

tated, and he desires all communications concerning

to-be sent to him at ----, county of -

United States Pares Orrice,

United States Pares Orrice,

Washington, Oct. 10, 1866.

On the petition of Pinckney Frost, of Springfeid,
Verment, praying for the extension of a patent
granted to him the lith day of January, 1803, and reissued the 8th day of Fabruary, 1825, for an improvement in Seythe Faticalage, for seven years from the explration of said patent, which takes place on the 11th
day of January, 1807,

It is ordered that the said petition

Patent Office on Morror DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, . 180-. 180-. Official signature . before whom the foregoing . carrier that ..., before whom the foregoing ..., daily satherized to administer on the and that the above and had and

is signature. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and

Law times whereof I have hereunto set my hand and a single as an experiment of said painnt, which takes place on the lith of soften as an incident of said painnt, which takes place on the lith of soften as an incident of said painnt, which takes place on the lith of soften as a single soften as a

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EW RIVER LINE.

VOL. VI.

## National Republican.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 81, 1866.

"3. That he board with Isaac Owens, a \$167 per year, to be found in washing, mend

preacher.
"1813. Washington, 115 whites, 69 colored; Georgetown, 126 whites, 117 colored; A. Hemphill.

bers and a few probationers. The city was sparsely settled, population fluctuating, dis-couragement all around.

"A number of those who were with you

cocled, are Officially Published in this Journal by Authority.

CAMPAIGN PAPER

READING FOR THE MILLION.

CIRCULATE : CIRCULATE : CIRCULATE

The San Simmer Waw ASSETT WILL leave Seventh street wharf, Washingto, every TUREDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS, of 60 clock, and described, and described had been seventhed by the seventh of th It is manifestly true that the political campaigr pon which the country is just entering is to be a risis of vast importance. Upon it will depend the a civil war triumphantly, it remains to be decided thether the legitimate fruits of the united labor of those who united, without respect of party, for the preservation of the Government shall be turned to bitter ashes, and the disunion which Southers rebels could not accomplish shall be effected by Northern peliticians.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

has always battled for the Government and th flag, and now, when disruption of the Union p courted by extremists who, under the guise of purpatriotic principle, are ravenous for petitical powe

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN till battles for the flag of our Union.

It is to be an arduous struggle, and we ask in all neerity that the friends of the Union-which is

The has seemed.

J. VAR RISWICK,
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Ges. Sup'1-P. V. Co.

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ralirend.  Lave Pier M. N. R., foot of Murray street, daily, (Bundays excepted.) at 5 p. m.  The steamer OLD ODLOMY, Capt. W. Brown, saves  Hew York on Monday, Wedneeday, and Friday, at 5 p.  m., landing at Sewport.  The BMPINS STATE, Capt B. Simmona, leaves Tues- day, Thursday, and Staterday, at 5 p. m., landing at New- port.  A huggage-master is attached to each steamer, and accompanies the huggage to let destinate the steamer, and accompanies the huggage to let destinate the line daily (Sundays excepted) from Newport and Fall River to Providence.  For freigh tor passage apply on board, or at the office, Pier St. M. E.; to secure state recome in advance, to  app S. LITTLESFIELD, Agent, 17 Breadway.	The WHERLY REPUBLICAN is furnished at the following low rates:  One copy one year
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Valinguis of resources agence in a size of organic nature, resone will have an opportu-visiting the Springuiston, Manassas Junction, War-right and Man, Mapidas, Orange Convi-Hones, Owl-101, and many other points of historic interest in take.

reation, Hurr was, and many other points of historic inservadonswills, and many other points of the Alexandria A Orange and Virginia Central Railroads to convey 
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TONAL REPUBLICAN. THE NATIONAL UNION PARTY.

PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES. The National Union Convention now assembled in the city of Philadelphia, composed of delegates from every State and Territory in the Union, admonsthed by the colemn Become which for the last five years it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to give to the American people, profoundly grainfail for the return of peace, desirous as are a large majority of their countrymen in all sincerity to forget and to forgits the past, revering the Constitution as it came is us from our ancestors, regarding the Union in its restoration as more secred than ever, looking with deep anxiety into the future as of instant sind continuing trial, hereby issues and proclaims the following declars—

hereby issues and proclaims his following declaration of principles and purposes on which they have with perfect unanimity agreed:

1. We hait with gratitude to Almighty God the end of war and the return of peace to our afficied and beloved isnd.

2. The war just closed his melalationed the authority of the Constitution, with all the power which it confers, and all the restrictions which it imposes upon the General Government unabridged and unaltered; and it has preserved the Union with the equal rights, dignity and authority of the States perfect and unimpaired.

3. Representation in the Congress of the United States and in the Electoral College is a right recognized by the Constitution as abiding in avery State and an a duty imposed upon its people, fundamental in its nature, and essential to the artistence of our republican institutions, and notiber Congress, nor the General Government has any authority or power to deay this right to any State or to withhold enjoyment under the Constitution from the people thereof.

4. We call upon the people of the United States elect to Congress as mambers thereof none but men who admit this fundamental right of representation, and who will receive to easts therein loyal representatives from every State in allegiance to the United States, which will be constitutional right of each House to judge of the election returns and qualifications of its ewn members.

5. The Constitution of the United States and the laws made in pursuance thereof are. "The supreme law of the land, anything in the constitutional right of each House to judge of the election returns and qualifications of its ewn members.

5. The Constitution of the United States and the Fight to withdraw from the Union, or to exclude, through their section in Congress or otherwise, any other State of the England Congress or the process of the Punion of these States is perpetual, and its government is reflected to the States of the Union Stotid Grover prohibited and there is neither desire nor purpose on the part of sup

John T. Crowell, of New Jersey, Chairman. Maine...James Mann and A. A. Gould. New Hampshire...Edmund Burke and E. S. Nut

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Ponnylvania avenue, mer corner of
Rinth street, aleads to all branches pertaining to the
profession. Raiformation of the mouth sorrected, and
very variety of artificial cets under

DEFERBED LOCAL NEWS.

The Centenary Jubilee. As the great centenary celebration of the Methodist Episcopal Church is progressing throughout the national metropolis, we have

throughout the national metropolis, we have pleasure in furnishing our readers with such statistical information as may prove interesting now and hereafter.

As we have before announced, one of the great meetings of Sunday last was held in the Foundry church under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. B. Peyton Brown. The venerable David A. Gardner and Jacob Hines, two of the oldest members of that time-honored society, were called upon to preside, and James Lawrenson, Esq., being introduced to the assemblage, delivered the following address, which, as he stated, has been compiled carefully from the earliest records of the church:

"The Baltimore Conference records of 1794 furnishes the introduction of Methodism into Alexandria. Their sanctuary was a sail-loft—60 white members and 40 colored.

"At that early period there was "a little band of Methodists in Georgetown, but so small that they were not provided for by conference until 1802.

"A new field of pastoral duty was then added to the ampact of aur Mathodism and added to the ampact of aur Mathodism and

band of Methodists in Georgetown, but so small that they were not provided for by conference until 1802.

"A new field of pastoral duty was then added to the annals of our Methodism under the title of 'Georgetown and Washington City.' William Walters, the first American traveling preacher, was appointed to this arduous and important work.

"Let us take a glance at this map of sixtyfour years ago. What a landscape! Imagination may portray the little band of praying men and women in Georgetown, first worshipping in a cooper-shop, then in a little meeting-house, which was afterwards enlarged to thirty by forty feet; then in 1806 their removal to the old citadel near Rock creek. Behold the surrounding forests blooming in the foliage of spring, and all the original picturesque scenery of classic Georgetown. Now cross the old bridge over Rock creek eastwardly, and survey the Washington city part of the preacher's circuit. The extent of this city is, from northwest to southeast, about four and a half miles, and from east to southwest two and a half miles. The whole area of the city is 3,016 acres, and its circumference is fourteen miles. No avenue or street was visible, except a road with two buildings on each side of it, called New Jersey avenue. Pennsylvania avenue, as there laid down on paper, from the Capitol to the President's House, was, nearly the whole distance, a deep marsh. South of the President's House, we notice Burns' farm, afterwards the residence of General Van Ness.

"Between the President's House and Georgetown the 'six buildings' were creeted. There were also two other blocks, conjecting of two or three dwelling-houses, in different directions, and here and there an isolated wooden habitation; the intervening spaces, and indeed the surface of the city generally, being covered with bushes.

"There appeared to be but two really comfortable houses, in all respects, within the limits of the city—one belonged to Dudley Carroll and the other to Nottey Young, which then stood on the poin of land overlookin

"In some places sidewalks were made of the chips of the stones which had been howed for the Capitol.

"But one wing of the Capitol was up.

"The President's House was surrounded with massive trees, and the building far from being finished.

"The Governmental departments were all accommodated in a single brick house on the line of Pennsylvania avenue, where the Circle is now located." Seventh street was unknown the seventh.

line of Pennsylvania avenue, where the Circle is now located.

"Seventh street was unknown, the second house being built thereon, adjoining George Sweeny's, in 1815.

"The Island was covered with corn-fields.
"East of the Capitol, in the direction of the Navy Yard. Prout's farm was laid out into hundreds of building lots.

"Over this Georgetown and Washington City field & Methodism there were 72 white members and 39 colored. The circuit really appears to have been complete.

"Near where the Arsenal stands, old Brother Wheat cultivated his gardens. On-ward toward the Navy Yard, Peter Miller had his bake-house; George Callard was in that vicinity, whilst Brother Palmer (at whose house good Brother Fechtig died so happily) resided due north, near the old burial grounds.

"To crown all, there was not a single

happily) resided due north, near the old burial grounds.

"To crown all, there was not a single church edifice in Washington, and not more than one in Georgetown, if one.

"The Methodists of Washington com-menced services in a plain brick building on Greenleaf's Point, due south from the Capi-tol, and was generally designated as "The tol, and was generally designated as "The Point." From that elevated position the first prayer—the first hymns of praise ascended to Heaven, and the royal proclamation of the Gospel was delivered by the preacher. That identical spot is now covered with a black-smith's shop. But a few veterans of the cross remain who remember it well. The second sanctuary was a carpenter shop, on

"A number of those who were with you have retired to other communions. Many, oh! how many, have passed away to their homes in Heaven.

"This night the Foundry can rejoice in her children—Wesley Chapel, Ryand Chapel, McKendree Chapel, Union Chapel and that fine Fourteenth Street Mission—what noble children are they! At this very hour they are uniting with us in songs of praise on this great Jubilee.

"Heside all these the Foundry can rejoice in 400 live members; property \$100,000; 500 Sunday school scholars; 50 officers and teachers; 1200 volumes in libraries; Bible and Infant classes; mission societies and other auxiliaries. We heartily unite with you in the general response, 'To God he all the glory.' 'All hail, a hundred years ago!' and when our lips are dumb, be millions heard rejoicing so a hundred years to come!" cross remain who remember it well. The second sanctuary was a carpenter shop, on the thoroughfare near. Thence, in a few years, we trace them to Ebenezer.

"Having viewed the field, let us now call to mind some of the most prominent Methodist men of that early period. The Point was represented in the official meetings in Georgetown by John Wheat, Peter Miller, George Colland. Subsequently we find the lot of ground on Prout's farm purchased for the Ebenezer, numbered square 822, and he Ebenezer, numbered square 822, and leeded to Henry Foxall, Elexius Middleton, John Brashears, Ambrose Whyte, Jas. Vanconard Mackall, and Jacob Hoffman, of

Leonard Mackall, and Jacob Holman, of Alexandria.

"A second lot, for the colored Asbury chapel, is deeded to James Friend, Nathan-iel Brady, John Taylor, Elexius Middleton, and William Ratcliff.

and William Ratcliff.

"We know also of Thomas Havenner,
George Adams, John Ferguson, Brother
Page, and others.

"In November, 1802, at a meeting of
trustees held in Georgetown there were present Richard Bell, Isaac Owens, Richard Parrott, William Doughty, and Wm. Douglass.

We add also Henry Troxall.

"The Conference of 1803 sent John Pitts
a prescheringharge, and the society ad-

We add also Henry Troxall.

"The Conference of 1803 sent John Pitts as preacher-in-charge, and the society advanced to 109 whites and 47 colored.

"At a meeting of trustees and official members, held in Georgetown April 7, 1803

—William Doughty, secretary—a few resolutions were adopted, as follows:

"Resolved, That it is the opinion of this meeting that our stationed preacher ought not to keep a horse; the friends at 'The Point' one Point' agree to furnish one for him to attend and return to Georgetown.

"2. That he attend at 'The Point' one Sabbath in three, and return on that day to night preaching.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Is published every morning (funding encoupled) by W J. Murrasu & Co., No. 511 First street, and in furnished to enhearthers (by carriers) at To-saint jos minnish. Hall subscribers, 60.00 per aggam: \$0.00 for six monils; and \$0.00 for three months, tereorgably in ad-vance. Five copies one year, \$00.00 Single ceptes, 5 cents.

THE WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is published every Priday morning: One copy one yes \$2.00; Three copies one year, \$5.00; Ten copies of year, \$15.00.

A BABY'S BIOGRAPHY .- An editor thus does up the biography of a recent accession to his household:

to his nonzenou:

We have had so many kind friends asking about that baby that we thought it necessary to biograph the chap briefly, and somewhat after the current style of the day:

It's a boy.

He's a buster. Weighs nine pounds and a quarter, and old women tell us that he will grow heavier

so his weight increases.

He's the first boy of which we've ever been proprietor, and of course is the only baby in town.

The old women before mentioned declare

"3. That he board with Isaac Owens, at \$167 per year, to be found in washing, mending, &c.

"4. The friends at 'The Point' agree to pay one third of his salary and one fourth of his boarding—making in all \$68.

"5. That in case of the sickness or death attending the preacher, the friends at 'The Point' agree to pay one third of the expenses incident thereto.

"In 1804, Seely Bunn was our preacher in charge. Our society now numbered 205 whites and 25 colored. It was ordered that leader meetings be held once a month.

"1805. Conference designated as a separate station, Washington; William Waters, preacher. Seely Bunn went to Georgetown, and John Pitts to Alexandria.

"The returns of 1805 show the membership of Washington and Georgetown 173 whites and 13' colored.

"1806. First year of our separation. We have: Washington, only 61 white and 25 colored; Georgetown, 110 white, 92 colored; and Alexandria 180 white, 214 colored.

"1807. John Watson, preacher, Washington; Hamilton Jefferson, presiding elder Alexandria district, and Nelson Reed over Washington district, "1808. Washington took a new start—94. The old women before mentioned declare him the very image of his pa.

"A little copy of his faithful sire, In face and gesture."

But in justice to the youth we must say we think him so improvement on the original—a world of progress, you know.

This young American is as old as could be expected, considering the time he was born, and will doubtless be too old for his father in a few years, if he has good luck.

He is quite reticent on politics, and only wants to be let alone.

He thinks he favors Mrs. Winslow's policy. We havn't named him yet; we want to give him a distinguished cognomen, but the fame of our great men is at present so precarious that we don't like the risk.

It is perhaps unnecessary to say, as all biographers do of distinguished personages, that the subject of this sketch was born at a very early age, of "poor but respectable parents."

Alexandria district, and Nelson Reed over Washington district.

"1808. Washington took a new start.—94 whites, 44 colored, and Joshua Wells was stationed in charge.

"1809. James Smith, preacher—still going

"1819. James Simita, preacher—still going forward.
"1810. Washington up to 113 whites, 46 colored; James Saunders, preacher.
"1811. Down again to 88 white, 42 colored; Beverly Waugh, preacher.
"1812. War was declared. Washington had 91 whites, 54 colored; Andrew Hemphill, preacher.

parents."

Stokes and Fowler at McMinnville.—
We learn from the New Era that at their appointment to speak at McMinnville, on Saturday last, Stokes and Fowler were met by Gen. Spears, who requested a division of time, which was only partially granted. Gen. Spears was allowed one hour, following the speech of Fowler, and Stokes closed, being unlimited as to time. But in that one hour Spears hit such rapid and effective blows that he more than neutralized all the bad impressions that both were able to make. The people of Tennessee are honest and fairminded, and when the questions are fairly presented to and fully understood by them, will be decided on the side of right.—Nashville Union. Georgetown, 196 whites, 117 colored; A. Hemphill.

"1814. British forces all around. Don't appear to be much done in a church way.
"In 1815, Baltimore Conference met in Georgetown.—Enoch George, presiding elder; S. G. Roszell, preacher. This year the Georgetown society agreed to set off the Foundry as an independent station.
"Henry Foxall, that man of God, determined to build for the new society a house to be forever after known as the "The Foundry Chapel," on the identical spot now occupied by us, and the work was begun immediately.
"During the progress of the work our little society worshipped in a frame dwelling on F street, occupied by Brother Ezekiel Young.
"The new Foundry Chapel was dedicated."

A FELLOW, pretending to be a returned Californian, offered a lot of \$6,000 worth of gold dust for sale, in Detroit, the other day, but did not find a buyer. A specimen of the stuff proved to be a vile adulteration. It seems that a mixture of the kind, dropped when at melting beat into cold water, assumes the appearance of real "flake gold," and cannot be istinguished from it by the closest scrutiny. losest scrutiny.

OFFICIAL.—THE WAR DEPART.

society worshipped in a frame dwelling on F street, occupied by Brother Ezekiel Young.

"The new Foundry Chapel was dedicated on the first Sunday in October, 1815, the discourse being preached by the Rev. Nicholas Snethen.

"The original deed bears date 28th March, 1816, probably the time when the house was entirely finished. The trustees were Isaac Owens, Leonard Mackell, John Eliason, William Doughty, Joel Brown, John Lutz and Samuel McKenney. The deed was witnessed by Daniel Bussard and John Threlkeld, justices of the peace.

"The Jonly survivor, we believe, is Samuel McKenney."

"A second deed from Gen. Van Ness, is made to George Crandall, Rezin Orme, and John N. Lovejoy, dated May, 1825.

"From the date of dedication in October, 1815, to the annual conference of 1817, it appears certain that the Foundry was an adjunct to Georgetown. During that time there were 107 members received by certificate, besides probationers.

"In 1817, Thomas Burch was stationed first preacher in charge. In 1818–19, John Emory. Under his administration the first Sunday School was established, in 1819, In 1820–21, Wm. Ryland. In 1822, Samuel Davis, who died triumphantly, and John Bear filled the vacancy, and was then followed by Brother Hamilton, who remained during 1823 and 1824, and addressed you so ably this morning.

"The first Foundry journal gives the fol-OFFICIAL—THE WAR DEPART.

GIRCULAR IN RELATION TO THE PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES.

ADJUTAT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

ADJUTAT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

In order to correct misregressentiations in respect to the payment of becauties antherized at the last essential of Congress, the Secretary of War directs the following statement to be published:

"The payment of bounties in soldlers under the act of Congress has not been dulayed by any action or interference of the Fresident. Soon after the adjurament of Congress a Board, with General Cashy as president, was organized to prepare rules and requisitors for the volved the sonsideration of under the act of Congress a Board, with General Cashy as president, was organized to prepare rules and requisitors for the volved the consideration of under the act of the president of the property of the consideration of understanding the property of the consideration of the property of the consideration of understanding the property of the Section of the property of the Altorney General, who, after mature consideration, advised certain changes. The matter was again referred to the Board, with instructions to revise and amended regulations, being approved by the Altorney General, were promptly published, and orders tasued to carry than order. In the whole procedure there is the transfer of them. The regulations were prepared under the directions of the Secretary of War, with as much diligence as the difficulties of the subject and the magnitude of the deburrement would admit.

"In respect to the order temperatry war, with as much diffigure as the difficulties of the subject and the magnitude of the deburrement would admit."

"In respect to the order temperatry of war, with as much diffigure as the difficulties of the subject and the magnitude of the deburrement would admit.

"In respect to the order temperatry suggestion of seek by either of them. The regulations of the Pay Department caref ably this morning.
"The first Foundry journal gives the fol-"The first roundry journal gives the following:

"Exhorters—Jacob Hines, Benjamin B. Bowen. Leaders—John N. Lovejoy, Jacob Hines, Benj. G. Bowen, Eleakim Parker, John Connell, Philip Williams, Geo. Crandall, Somerset R. Waters and Francis Thorpe; all passed away but Brother Hines.

"This record also contains many other interesting facts.

"This record also contains many other in-teresting facts.

"The first wedding appears to have been that of Hugh Dawson and Ann Rawlings, celebrated by Rev. John Emory, June, 1818.

"The first baptisms were two sons and a daughter of John and Mary Burke, by the same preacher, September 25, 1818.

"We may infer that all church matters of that day moved slow just after the war was closed.

closed.

THE RESULTS.

"Men and women of the Foundry, we congratulate you; we ball you as highly favored of Heaven. Fifty-one years ago you commenced with one hundred and seven men.

Post Orgica Dapartment, 1

POOF OFFICE DAPARTMENT, ANCES.

POOF OFFICE DAPARTMENT, ANCES.

Wachinston, C., Gordese S., 1868.
Sealed Proposals will be received at a Boardment until the 127H DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, at 12 o'clock moon, for formishing LETTEM BALAMCES for one year, from and after the Blat day of December next, of the following description, namely:

1st. Balances capable of weighing eight onnees avoir-dupols weight, to be graded down to quarter onnees.

2st. Balances capable of weighing tight onnees avoir-dupols weight, to be graded down to half onnees. Of these, it is supposed, 50 to 100 will be required to the supposed of the supposed. The supposed of the suppos

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING A
LARGE FIRE-PROOF WARRIOUSE AT THE
SCHUTTERILL AIRSTAL, PHILADELPHA

The French Farmon of drinking liqueurs after dinner has become so general that it has given rise to the fabrication of innumerable delicacies in that line, which have made the fortunes of their inventors. The manufacture of chartrenses, curacoas, anisettes, and a variety of other labial delights of a similar description, has been found so lucrative that every month almost has witnessed the appearance of some new clixir. The latest novelty in the line is the Liqueur linepratrice, concerted from a receipt in the CHARGE FIRE-PROOF WARRICOUSE AT THE SCHULLSKILL AREACH FIRE-PROOF WARRICOUSE AT THE COUNTRY AND ADDRESS OF THE WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9, 1866.

Plans of the above building may be seen at the Quariermanter General's Office, Washington; at the office of Frevet Brigadier General, Philadelphia; at the office of John McArthur, Jr., Architect, Philadelphia; at the office of John McArthur, Jr., Architect, Philadelphia; at the office of John McArthur, Jr., Architect, Philadelphia; at the office of John McArthur, Jr., Architect, Philadelphia; at the office of the William of Commandation of University of Section 1997.

Specifications will be printed immediately and deposited at these several places.

Enaled proposals for the arcetton of the building, including all work and material, are levited and will be received until the 50th of October, instant; at soon, at the office of frever Brigadier General, satisfact, when they will be opened in presence of such bidders as choose to be present.

The cost of the whole work complete and the time at which it will be finished should be stored in the proposals, which should be accompanied by a the proposals, which should be accompanied by the time at which it will be finished should be contracted and delical and should be accompanied by the state of the thought of the award.

R. C. MERICO.